TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17.

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THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

### A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER. A correspondent refers to THE EVENING

WORLD as " a fighting newspaper."

VERIFIED.

But we are fighting not from any innate love of pugnacity, but because there are so many public evils that need to be fought and that can only be overcome by incessant and aggressive action.

If justice could be done the orphan, if bobtail juggernauts could be ruled off our streets, if the people could have the parks that belong to them, if policy sharps and other gamblers could be suppressed by mild sussion, we would prefer that way.

But vigorous attack is the only method that brings results. And that is why THE EVENING WORLD is and will continue to be " a fighting newspaper."

### OPEN THE GATES.

Naw York is the most deficient in parks and open squares of any great city in the world.

While an effort is making to get more breathing places in the densely populated localities, it is both illogical and shameful to lock up after sunset one of the few little parks that we have.

Stuyvesant Park was given to the people not to the few rich families whose houses happen to front upon it. The mass of working men and women in that neighborhood o in only enjoy it at night. They need this p easant retreat from their stifling roomer and it is their right to have it. Open the cates.

### CHEAPER CLOTHES.

All working people of New York, whatever their politics, are entitled to and are interested in getting cheaper and better clothing, carpets and blankets.

To increase by 67 per cent, the cost of these necessities by a tax that is not needed for the support of the Government is a robbery of the poor.

The vote for free wool in the House is a step towards improving the quality and lessening the cost of clothing. It is honestly be lieved by many able economists that free wool would also benefit the farmers, as it certainly would the manufacturers.

In reducing useless taxes, those on necessities should be the first to go.

### BETTER QUIT.

Two suggestions as to the Burlington and Quincy trouble came in to-day's news.

One is of a general strike by the engineers on the roads running out of Chicago in retaliation for the persecution of the Burlington men. The other is that of Chiefs ARTHUR and SARGENT and Mr. STONE, that the present strikers are willing to resume work "on any reasonable terms that might be offered."

The wise heads of the Brotherhood must be satisfied that it is time to quit the struggle for the present. The dynamite and disabling tactics of Hoge and his associates, though disapproved by the order, have so alienated the public sympathy that even just demands would not be sustained now.

Another " masher " has been mulcted in the sum of \$10. Some of the respectable uptown hote's sought to direct their engineer to turn the hose on the squad of oglers that stands in front of their doors to the great annoyance of decent girls and women.

The "big corner in sugar" is costing the people at least \$500,000 a week. When will the law put the Trust into a corner?

Nothing is the matter with July. So far this month New York has been the pleasantest summer resort in the country.

The coming investigation at Castle Garden will mean business, and the report of it will not be pigeonholed.

The attempt of the Metropolitan Transit

road has been summarily squelched by Judge | OPEN STUYVESANT PARK! LAWRENCE. Now give us real rapid transiteither underground or by subway. It must

SEEN ON MARKET STALLS.

Lettuce, 5 cents.

Crawdsh, \$8. 50 per 100. Pompano, 40 cents a pound. Fresh eggs, 25 cents a dozen. Frogs' legs, 50 cents a pound. Jersey corn, 20 cents a dozen. Plums, 20 to 40 cents a dozen. Banana melons, 20 to 35 cents. Sour cherries, 15 cents a pound. Tomatoes, 10 to 15 cents a quart. Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; best, \$1. Blackberries, 12 to 16 cents a quart, Red raspberries, 8 and 10 cents a box. Watermelon, 25 cents: best, 50 cents. Crook-neck squash, three for 10 cents. New green apples, 35 cents a half peck. Currants, 10 cents a pound; best, 12 cents. Best butter, 25 cents a pound; good, 23 cents. Bartlett pears, 30 cents a dozen; best, 60 cents. Brook Trout-Wild, 60 cents; cultivated, 75 to 90

### THEY SAY UPTOWN.

Ben Brown knows all the old timers. That greatness don't affect Mr. Carr, of the Fifth

Simpson, of the St. James, never puts on any frills."

Manager Hill seems to be making a success of the Bartholdi. Eldridge, of the Sturtevant, and his grip, are

well known. John Peacock, of the Hoffman, has been playing

Mesara. Parker and King, of the Albemarie, are very latelligent gentlemen. That Clerk Toner, of the Grand Hotel, seems, if

possible, even happier since his marriage. That Clerk Morrison and his side partner, Hender, of the Brunswick, are a couple of busy people.

### WORLDLINGS.

Mount Hood was lighted up by a blaze of red fire on its summit on July 4, and the illumination was seen a distance of ninety miles.

The father of the new Duchess of Mariborough is a native of Garrard County, Ky., and there are several families living near Lancaster, Ky., who re related to her.

The oldest registered voter in Cincinnati is David Henry Clay for President in 1832.

A cat belonging to Thomas Mclirath, of Barre. Wis., gave birth some time ago to a quartet of kit tens that were all joined together by ligaments passing through the middle of their bod.es.

Henry V. Perrine, a wealthy and eccentric mer chant who died at Dayton, O., recently, had never drawn a check in his life although engaged in many daily business transactions. He paid all of

A. J. Drake, of Palatka, Fla., has a vent of nomespun that was worn by his grandfather during the Revolutionary war. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and Mr. Drake frequently wears it on state occasions.

Commissioner Fink, the ratiroad man, is worth about \$2,000,000, which was made largely from pat ents on railroad bridges. He is now sixty-one years old, and has a distinctively German cast of fea tures. He entered railroad life in his twenty-second year as an assistant engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Sailroad.

The autograph of Gen. Boulanger, the man of the hour in Europe, adorns the register of the Chicare Club, where it was placed by the distinguished Frenchman during a visit to the Lake City. The visit took place shortly after the centennial cele-bration of the battle of Yorktown, to which he was sent as the representative of France.

The dugong, a species of whale taken in large numbers at Queensland, has probably furnished the siender basis of fact upon which the mermand and merman stories. It is about eight to twenty feet in length, lives upon submarine beds of seaweed, breathes by means of lungs, has a humanlike nead, with hair resembling a man's beard. The flesh of this animal is eaten and is said to have the flavor of beef, veal, or bacon according to the part of the body from which the meat is taken. Its oil has all the medicinal qualities of cod-liver oil without the disagreeable taste and smell of the latter.

The oldest town in Texas and, it is believed, in the United States, is Ysleta, situated on the Rio Grande and near El Paso. It has a population of 2,500 souls. The place is one of peculiar interest, alike from its age, people, architecture, agriculture and general products. It is a well-established hisorical fact that a Spanish military explorer named Corando visited the town in 1540 and found it then a populous and prosperous civilized Indian community. He was immediately followed by the Franciscan friars, who erected a church and esablished schools. Yeleta is believed to have been a considerable centre of population centuries be

Looking at Smith Going by.



Brown-I hear Smith has to chloroform his

White-What for ? Because they are so loud they keep him

On Hotel Registers. J. H. Bradley, of Baltimore, is at the Sturievan'. H. H. Craig, of Rochester, is at the Gusey

The Hotel Bartholdi's book shows the signatures of Louis W. Moore, of Rochester, and G. W. Bauman, of New Orleans.

man, of New Orleans.

James E. Dunn, of Washington; Col. James Shuter, of Baitimore, and William R. Leeds, of Philadelphis, are at the St. James.

Astor House arrivals include Green Clay Goodloe, paymaster of the Marine Corps, U. S. N., and A. Morrisey, of Noire Dame, Ind.

At the Grand Hotel are Lieut John P. Wisser, U. S. A.; D. G. Ambier, of Jacksonville, Fia., and E. M. McGillan, of Cleveland. and E. M. McGillan, of Cleveland.

Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and A. J. Hoole, of Buffalo, are at the Hoffman House.

The Hotel Brunswick most recently arrived gnests red Mmr. Hollerkoper Cortazzo, of Kome, Italy; W. I. Howard, of Chicago, and E. A. Preston, of Sau Francisco.

New gness at the Athemarie are Waiter V. R. Berry, of Wassington, Capt. J. J. Vandergrift, President of the United Pice Lines, Pittsburg, and Gordon Shillito, the well-known dry goods mer-

mant of Cincinnati. N. T. De Pauw, the plate-giass manufacturer, of New Albany, Ind.; Senator W. W. Rausom, of North Carolina; R. S. Veech, of St. Mathews, Ky. and Scoator J. S. Barbour, of Virginia, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Pleasant But Plain.

[From the Epoch.]

He—I met your cousin yesterday, Alias Smith. mpany to grab Broadway for an elevated much alike. Did you not find her very pleasant?

He—Tes, she is pleasant out she isn't very pretty. She-Oh, did you? We are said to look very

IT WAS DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE WHO NEED IT.

When the Gates of the Park Are Shut at Sunset the Rights of the People Are Cut Off-The Park Commissioners Have Ful Power to Keep the Portals Open, and That's What They Should Do.

The residents of the Sixteenth Assembly District are almost unanimously in favor of the opening of the Stuyvesant Park during the summer evenings.

The only people who are opposed to this boon being conferred on the poor people are a few who own property facing the park,

There are many residents of the district who still believe that when the heirs of the Stuyvesant estate deeded the ground to the city it was with a proviso that the gates should be closed at sunset. As has been stated in The Evening World, this is a misapprehension which has been handed down year after year. A reporter of The Evening World has carefully examined the deed in the Register's office, and there is no such clause in it. On the contrary, the deed is made out in such a way as to leave no doubt whatever that the park was intended for the people and not for the property owners of the vicinity.

The Secretary of the Public Parks Depart. The Secretary of the Public Parks Department says that the gates were cloved at sunset years ago by order of the Park Commissioners, and that the Commissioners have exclusive control of the grounds. He says the park was dedicated to the people of the east side of the city in 1836, and that the gates were ordered shut on evenings at the request side of the city in 1836, and that the gates were ordered shut on evenings at the request of property-owners of the immediate vicinity. There are brown-stone houses all around Madison Square, and it is not closed up evenings. There is not even a railing around it. The nabobs whose palaces surround it do not object to poor people going to that park these suitry evenings to get a whiff of sir, and hundreds of men, women and children who reside east of Second avenue resort to Madison Square in the ovenings. Stuyvesant Square is right at their doors, but they are denied entrance after sunset.

" GUESS."

Here's a Little Puzzle in the Science of Chiregraphy.

Can any of the readers of THE EVENING World discover to whom the accompanying Piener, wao, although ninety-three years offage, is signature belongs? It is that of a gentleman n excellent health. He cast his first vote for well known in public life, and many who



gaze upon it here no doubt have spent one or more evenings where he has been present, and, in fact, the chief merry-maker. This suggestion is in the way of a little "tip." Those who think they recognize the chirography or can decipher it are at liberty to send their guesses to "The Evening World."

## SOME ALERT PUZZLERS.

The Enigma "Long Live 'The Evening World'" Quickly Unravelled.

Word-Building Editor Evening World; Inclosed find solution to the last enigms in your splendid paper :

My 7, 6, 2, 1, 8, 9 is a flower—violet. My 9, 16, 4, 11, 21 is a wild animal—tiger. My 21, 20, 19, 6, 3, 18 is an exercise—rowing. My 15, 14, 4, 21, 2 is a race of people—negro. My 23, 8, 17, 13, 14, 21 is a railroad centre of the United States-Denver.

my 10. 8, 21, 2, 3 is a bird—heron.

My 10. 8, 21, 2, 3 is a bird—heron.

My 1, 6, 5, 22, 12 is a city in France—Lille.

My whole is a wish which many will echo

"Long Live Tire Evening World,"

Trenton, July 16.

Tom A. Hawk.

Answers also received from Martin Wasseropel, 327 E. 72d st.: Bertha Rothmiller, 1256 exington ave.: Richard Baldwin, 8 Jackson t.; Rex, Brooklyn; Albert Kyritz, 387

Bleecker st.

C. P. Garvey, B. Bennett, 94 Thompson street; Ah. There! Brooklyn; Bertha Bram, 1252 Levington avenue; Leaheim Nannerd, Maude D. Ayres, 247 Clifton place, Brooklyn; Agnes E. Barrett, aged thirteen, 499 East One Hundred and Fortieth street; Birdie Beil, 306 Second avenue.

Answers to the enigma of M. W., published

Saturday, were also received from Anna Rheinhold, 128 E. 94th st.; Geo. M. Geer, aged fifteen, 319 E. 57th st.; Frank Marrs, Hicksville, L. L. I. M., 156 W. Houston st. Alfred Simon, 338 E. 120th st.; Mr. Phelps, 1151 Fulton st., Brooklyn; I. Melick, 136 W. Houston st.

### All but One Close Early.

The early closing boom started by THE EVENING WORLD is beginning to bear fruit. All along Eighth avenue and Tenth avenue you will find the stores closed at 70 clock, but there is one man who has a store on Ninth avenue and has persistently refused to close. He has peculiar views about organized abor, taking the ground that the grocery clerks are all fools. He has made a mistake this time, as he may yet learn if the laboring people in his neighborhood do their duty.

A MEMBER OF THE BREVITY ASSOCIATION, 1455 Broadway, July 10.

New Orleans Retaken at Brighton. Thayer's great fireworks drama, the "Taking of New Orleans," begins its second week at Stighton Beach to-night. A number of new attractions have been added and the performance is as near perfect as attention to detail can make it. as hear perfect as attention to detail can make it.
From the grand stand the picture is a beautiful
one. The incosure sweeps back 700 fret to where
New Orleans stands with lis forts and the levee
where the negroes dance and sing. The Union
flect engages the forts and the whole scene is
lighted up by the flames from the mouth of the can-

non.
It is a stirring picture and a vivid reproduction of
the great bettle fought a quarter of a century ago.
The singing of the quaint negro melodies and old
war brunas is very interesting.

A reception and lecture will be held at Clarendon Hall Saturday evening for the purpose of realizing funds to buy uniforms for the Daniel O'Connell Courts. It is hopes that patriotic Irishmen wait at end in large numbers.

Mr. T. D. Sulivan will preside and Gen. D. F. Burke and Col. John J. O'Byrne will be the peakers of the evening. After the lecture there will be music and dancing.

An Address Wanted. About two months ago a woman, name un known, but living in Eightieth street, this city, re moved a girl of fifteen years from the Juvenile Asylum. Will she kindly send her name and au-dress to the editor of THE EVENING WORLD?

A Smithville Cyclone. From the Smithville (Ga.) News. ] A Texas pony, a quart of rye walskey and some thing that looked like a man passed through Smith-ville yesterday. This was the first cyclone that has visited us this season.

Eternal Fitness. Eternal Fitness.

(by Burdeite.)

A saltor for sea,
And a spioster for tea,
A lawyer for talking, and a soldier for fighting;
A baby for noise,
And a circus for boys,
And a typewriter man to do autograph writing.
A banker for chink,
And a printer for link,
A leopard for spots, and a water for atteking;
And a crack baseball finger,
An opera singer,
A shotgun, a mule, and a choir for kickings

KNIGHTS OF LABOR GOOD ENOUGH. Mr. Powderly Opposed to Changing the Name of the Organization.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Mr. Powderly has received many letters in reference to changing the name of the Knights of Labor. The following from an officer is a sample : The odium which the order has gained is dame; ine to us. We have to cut loose from the Knigh of Lahor before the employers will meet us or re-spect us in any way.

Mr. Powderly will reply as follows in the Mr. Powderly will reply as follows in the next issue of the Journal of United Labor:

What has gained the order the oddin of which the officer writes? It is true that many actions of many of your members would cause the blush to come to the cheek of the friend of labor. But men of better education than the workingmen have made mistakes before and will again.

If organized labor slidws the employer to select its name it will be the siave. Those who talk of odiam being attached to the Khights of Labor have done their share to heap that odium on the order. The officers of the National Trade Assembly, which desires the change, have never done their duty by the assemblies that are strached to it. They write to the assemblies all about sociology and theoretical things, but do not take the pains to write to them of the every-day affairs of life. Yes, change the name and then ask for grace at the hands of organized capital. Change your name and divide your forces after you have taught the employer bow to organize and after he has thoroughly massed his forces.

Get a new, high-wounding name after you have reached your present knowledge of affairs through the order. Play the ingrate, and burn the bridges that carried you to the place where you could see your danger, in common with other men. next issue of the Journal of United Labor ;

### TARIFF AND STRIKES THE REASONS.

Macbeth & Co., Lamp Chimney Manufac turers, Talk of Moving to Belgium.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBURG, July 17.-Macbeth & Co., of this city, have about decided to move their lamp chimney factory to Belgium. The firm is the largest lamp chimney concern in the United States. Reasons assigned are the tariff on raw material and the continual trouble American manufacturers have with their employees in the matter of strikes. Said Mr. Macbeth: "We want to be at work, and so do at least three-fourths of the men, but on account of the union not a sin-gle man dare go to work nor do we dare to

start up.

It is just this condition of affairs that has almost decided us to pull up stakes and move."

Masanchusetts K. of L. Convention. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 17,-Tae semi-annual ssion of the Massachusetts Kuights of Labor convenes here to-day. Delegates to the national con-vention to be held at Indianapolis in October will

Lusters' Difficulties Settled. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MARSIEHEAD, Mass., July 17.-The trouble be tween the lasters and B. E. Cole & Co. was adinsted last night by the local board of the Lasters' Union and the lasters will return to work this morning.

Notes About Organized Lubor.

The next General Assembly of the Knights of abor will be held at Indianapolis in October. The numerous permits issued lately insure a long eason of work for the men in the building trades. The organized labor societies of Newark are pre-paring for a grand demonstration on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

The Shoemakers' Protective Union will give its annual piculc and summer-night's festival at Pho-nix Park Sept. 29.

Thirty women employed in a shoe factory at Car-lisle, Pa., struck yesterday because the foreman trealed them brutally.

District Assembly No. 49 will meet on Sunday, when the request for a charter for the new Buildwhen the request for a charter for the first Building Trades Assembly will be acted upon.

The Labor Enquirer says Chicago contains 40,000 unemployed men, and advertisements appear in the daily new-supers in which the advertisers fairly beg for work.

The window-glass workers and the manufac-turers have come to an understanding which in-dorses the scale of last year. This is a victory for the organized men in the trade.

The Western Manufacturers' Association tacitly concedes that the Amalgamated Association of from and Steel Workers nas scored a victory in enforcing the scale of prices demanded by its memoers. The Bakers' Journal, the official organ of the fourneymen Bakers' National Union, has been assued in the English language. J. P. McDonnell at the cilitor, it aguates for scorter hours of labor. The House Committee on Labor has decided to report favorably on the bill compelling store keepers in the District of Columbia to provide sease for lemaic employees under a penalty of \$20 fine for each violation.

The Peudlers' Union is a valuable organization for its members. People are becoming acquainted with the union men, and give them the preference because they are a responsible body of men, whose names and numbers are on the cards they bear. A warm contest for the General Secretaryship of the Krights of Labor is in progress between tobert D. Layton and Charles Latchman, the present meanment. District Assembly No. 3, of Pitts-

ourg, has lustructed its two delegates to vote for Layton.

The Journal of United Labor—the official organ of the Kuigats of Lauor—says that the order is extending into all countries of the earth. One flourishing District Assembly is at work in England, and a charter has been granted for another by the General Executive Board.

The current number of the Union Printer says that the settlement of the stereotypers' difficulty has been the chief topic of discussion by the trade of late. President Plank and Organizer Nolan are given the credit for good judgment and tact in settling the knotty question.

settling the knotty question.

George A. Macbeth & Co. are about to move the r glass works from Pittsburg to Belgium. Mr. Macbeth says he can manufacture lamp chimneys in Europe and deliver them in the United States for less money than he can manufacture them here, notwithstanding the duty of 45 per cent. Four hundred and afty men are employed in the works.

Italians were imported from Carrara under con-tract to work at Boston.

Where Experience is Needed. Druggist- Yes, I want a prescription clerk. Have you a diploma?

Applicant-Not exactly, sir, but-"Can you run a sada fountain ?"
"Not very well, sir, but I can learn,"
"No, I guess you won't do. I might let you practise putting up prescriptions, but I can't afford to ries an inexperienced hand at the soda fountain."

A Curious Phenomenou. Gentleman-1; that the dog you've always had,

Aunt Dinah? Aunt Dinah-Yes, sah; he am de sefsame dawg. When we fust got him he wah a bright yaller, but me an' Rastus am werry da'k complected, ash, n' he has ocen wit us as long, dat oo late yeah, n' raller hue is kinder turnin' into er rusty black. But he am de same dawg.

Flitterly Inskip-Hello, Speyers, old man; come in and take something, won't you? Speyers-Sh, Flit! I really don't dare to, just I'm a special detective watching the two detectives of the Society for the Advancement of Cracity to Vice who just went into the bar, and, for all I know, there may be another detective

Wheel Within Wheel.

[From Puck ]

A Bill of Fare Needed. [From Texas Siftings.]
Young Wife... Now tell me candidly, hubby, don't my cooking taste as good as the stuff you get at a

restaurant ! liubuy—Y-e-s, but you see, dearie, at the restau-rant I can look at the bill of fare and find out what The Intelligent Jaryman.

[From the Martha's Vineyard Herald.] The juryman who aleeps through the whole trial and awakes and listens to the charge of the Judge is the safe man of the tweive; he knows some-thing; the cleven are only fuddled with the evi-dence.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Corfident Man Who Lost His Bet tha He Had Seen Depew-This Was a Case Where One's Own Eyes Could Not Be Believed - It Was Not Mr. Whitney's Fault.

Mr. Alfred R. Whitney, the iron merchant of 17 Broadway, whose residence is at 850 Madison avenue, was a delegate to the recent Republican National Convention.

Mr. Whitney is almost an exact counterpart in personal appearance to Chauncey M. Depew and the resemblance between the two has often been remarked by the friends of

While at Chicago Mr. Whitney and Mr. Depew stopped at the same hotel, and Mr. Whitney was constantly bothered by people who insisted upon shaking his hands. Crowds followed him in the streets, and in several instances personal and political friends of Mr. Depew tapped him on the shoulder, and the Chicago newspapers commented on the wonderful likeness.

The other evening Mr. Whitney was in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, talking

to Gen. Husted. A gentleman approached them and in extending his hand to Mr. Whitney exclaimed: "Why, I thought you had sailed for Enrope."

Europe."
It was a mistake," replied Mr. Whitney. "I do not sail until next week."
"Why," replied the man, "I read an account of your departure. How the newspa-

count of your departure. How the newspa-pers do gull people."

And he walked away, while Gen. Husted and Mr. Miller remained to enjoy the joke. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the next day Mr. Whitney was talking to Senator Fassett, while two other men were engaged in earnest conversation near the clerk's desk. "I won the \$10, and there's Depew over there," said one of the men, pointing towards Mr. Whitney. The second man rejoined:

there," said one of the men, pointing towards Mr. Whitney. The second man rejoined: "My father saw Mr. Depew sail away over two weeks ago. If that is Mr. Depew he must have got off the steamer at Sandy Hook and returned.'

Clerk Carr was appealed to.

"That gentleman is not Mr. Depew," replied Carr. "He is Mr. A. R. Whitney, a merchant, who looks very much like Mr. "The first speaker then approached Senator Fassett's companion: "Are you Mr. Whit-ney?"

That is my name." "But is my name."
"But you told me last evening that you were Mr. Depew and I have lost \$10 by betting that Mr. Depew had not sailed for

"You came up to me," replied Mr. Whitney, "and expressed astonishment at seeing me and said you thought I had sailed for Europe. I told you that I did not intend to sail for a week or two."

"Well, I mistook you for Mr. Depew and wagered \$10 that I had met Mr. Depew last evening."

evening."
"I can't help that," replied Mr. Whitney.
"I am mistaken for Mr. Depew a dozen times a day."
The man who lost the \$10 is now threatening to sue Mr. Whitney to recover the sum. An Excursionist Who Sadly Wished He'd

Staved at Home. "Speaking of excursions," said Sergt. McMillan, of the East Sixty-seventh street police station, "I am reminded of a funny pisode which happened to a friend of mine

a short time ago.

"I was walking along the street when I met my friend Ed, and from his appearance I divined that something had gone wrong with him. There was a hesitancy in his gait, and a sort of frightened expression in his face, and I at once asked for an explanaion.
"He was rather diffident about the matter,

but finally unbosomed himself and told me the following story: "I was induced to buy a ticket for an ex-

"I was induced to buy a ticket for an excursion yesterday,' he said, 'and as I had never attended anything of that kind and had nothing else to do. I determined to go. So I walked down to the dock and boarded the barge which lay there.

"There was a great crowd of people on board, and I picked out a nice corner and settled myself to enjoy the trip. Hardly had the barge left the dock, however, when I heard a yell behind me and a beer glass whizzed by my head. In an instant it seemed to me that every one on board was an animated mass of struggling humanity, and, with the instinct of self-preservation, I jumped behind a post and spent the rest of

the trip dodging the missiles which were being thrown.

"I only paid 25 cents for the ticket, and I would have given \$25 to have been safe at

I would have given \$25 to have been sate at home.

""Well, that's how I spent the day, dodging from one side to the other, and when the boat got back to the dock, I made one wild rush and got off, but not before hearing a man, with a beautiful pair of black eyes, say to another: 'Shure we had an illigant toime to-day, the folks were so sociable.'

"It was a regular old-time Fourth Ward excursion he had stumbled into," concluded the Sergeant, laughing heartily at the recollection of his friend's predicament.

Some Day This Little Dog Will Feel Himsel Stepped On.

A great source of amusement to the visitors in Central Park is a small yellow dog which Keeper Snyder has chained in the elephant's inclosure.

War has been declared between the huge animals and the diminutive capine, and whenever an elephant comes within reach, the "purp" is up in a moment, and barks furiously, while attempting to bite the gants' legs, on which his little teeth can make no impression.
Contrary to expectation, the elephants

Contrary to expectation, the elephants make no attempt to use their trunks, but try frantically to kick their diminutive antagonist, and the sight of those ponderous legs striking out wildly at their tormentor is indeed legs balled by the sight of the deed laughable.

They are not quick enough to catch the dog unawares, and he nimbly dedges the hinge mass of fiesh and returns to the attack

again, keeping this up until completely ex-H. & M.-Ham and Musturd. Two young men, one of whom was smok ing a cigarette, ran after a Fifth avenue horse car in Brooklyn the other morning. The smoker took a seat in the rear of the car while his friend went up near the driver. Presently the conductor ran along the side of the car and called: "Fare!"

The young man handed him 10 cents and said: "Two." The conductor cast his eve

said: "Two." The conductor cast his ey at the "H. and M." (Harrison and Morton campaign button and said:
"Two? All right. I'll tell him the 'ham
and mustard' politician paid for him."

The Answers Bothered Him. Friend-How did you pass your civil service ex-

amination? Applicant-To tell the truth, I didn't get a very good mark. I don't know, but I expect I've "The questions bothered you, didn't they?"
"Not a bit. It was the answers that worried

A Generous Offer.

[From the Somerville Journal.]

They were riding together in the moonlight, and he was trying hard to think of something pleasant to say. All of a sudden she gave a slight shiver.
"Are you cold, Miss Hattle?" he asked, anxiously. "I will put my coat around you, if you like."
"Woll, yes," said she, shyir, with another little
shiver. "I am a little cold, I contess, but you
needn't put your coat around me; one of the
sleeres will do." THE NUN OF KENMORE.

Gen. Kerwin Did Not Confirm the Rume

of Her Secession. A sensational story was printed in a morning paper that the Nun of Kenmare, Sister Mary Francis Clare, well known by her literary works and her zeal for her young and destitute country women, had joined 'Father" O'Connor's "Converted Catholies."

Gen. Kerwin, the editor of the New York Tablet, was cited as confirming the rumor and staticg that it had "excellent authority." "That is fa se in every particular," said Gen. Kerwin to an Evenino World man, who called his attention to the statement. "A reporter called on me and asked me about this, and I said I had heard some rumor of the kind. I would not see nor give any information to this young man again, after this misinterpretation.

The Nun of Kenmare has always worked within the bounds of the Church, though she may have had some little difficulty at mes with her superiors. I should be very sorry to give any authorization to such a rumor. oncluded Gen. Kerwin emphatically, "un-ess I had the best foundation for it."

DAN LAMONT IN TOWN.

President Cleveland's Private Secretary Has a Confab with Congressman Scott.

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland, arrived in the city early this morning. He was at the Fifth early this morning. He was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 a. M., and lost no time in sending his card to Congressman William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, who is here looking after the organization of the National Democratic Campaign Committee.

Mr. Scott came out of his room on the ground floor of the Twenty-third street side of the hotel and met Col. Lamont in the corridor. They exchanged a cordial greeting, and then retired to Mr. Scott's room.

Col. Lamont, as usual, declined to be interviewed. He said he would return to Washington this afternoon.

"I have been spending a day or two in Cortland," he said. Cortland is Col. Lamont's home and his family resides there during the summer.

It is said that the Colonel is very anxious to have Mr. Scott accept the Chairmanship of the National Democratic Campaign Com-

POOR CHARLIE JOHNES.

The Excitement of Heavy Speculation Has Shattered His Constitution.

'Too severe application to business and the excitement of heavy speculation have broken Charlie Johnes's health," said one of his friends at the Stock Exchange this morn-

" He has been ailing for some time past, and would not heed the advice of his friends to take a rest, so now he is obliged to give up. He has a strong constitution, however, and I have no doubt that after a short retire-ment from the street he will come out all right."

At the office of Mr. Johnes it was said that

he communicated with them every day, and sent orders to be executed on the Board, but that he was not expected in town for some ime to come.

Mr. Johnes has already accumulated a large arr. Joines has airready accumulated a large fortune by his daring speculations, and had a large following in the Exchange. Stories that he had lost heavily recently in his speculations were denied. He is now said to be at Long Beach recuperating.



Monkley (on a business trip to a prohibition town) -Can't buy anything here, but I'm glad I was wise enough to put a small bottle in my grip.

(This represents the citizen's convention discovering that the cork has come out.)

[ From the Epoch. ] " You look hot and desperate, Brown. Are you waiting for the cool wave?"

They Were Closets. [From the Epoch.] Lady (calling on friend in Harlem flat)-You are are delightfully situated, Mrs. Clark. It is so nice

"Naw; I'm waiting for the man who predicted

have plenty of closet room.

Mrs. Clark—Er—ye—es, but those are bedrooms

[From Texas Strtings.] Mr. A. (who is reading the paper)-A woman committed spicide in fall by hanging herself with a handkerchief. Well, I never heard of that before.

Mrs. A.—There is nothing new about that. Cleopatra killed herself with a wiper, didn't she?

An Erjoyable Party. [From the Chicago Journal.]
A yachting party in Australia has been devoure

injoyed the party, and are asking when there's Machine vs. Man. [From Judge.] Higgins (watching his friend jactting weighed at he "drop-your-nickel" machine)-Why, the thing

y sharks. The sharks are believed to have greatly

don't work! It's a beastly swindle.
Wiggins—Well, it hasn't got ahead of me any.
Shi That nickel was plugged.

In Central Park. [From Texas Siftings.] A-Why does that woman on horseback wear silk plug hat?

B-To make the horse believe that she is a man,

i suppose.
"Guess not; if she was trying to fool the horse she wouldn't ride sideways. A Drop of Ink.

Upon my pen-point newly wet;
A brilliant fancy it enfolds,
Perhaps, if I covid only get
It rightly spread about upon the sheet
Of paper, spoiless, free from stain—
Alasi I gaze out in the street
And chew my pen-holder in valu. Maybe within that inky drop
A poem lies, designed for lame;
But I can't reach Parnassus' top
Because, you see, my feet are lame,
An, pigram it may contain
Repleie with wisdom and with wit,
I'm sare it would not make me vain
If Fate would let me make a hit,

[From the Somerville Journal.]
A drop of ink-how much it holds,

But white I'm speculating here,
The ink will ary upon my pen;
I'il cast aside all doubt and fear,
Maybe my Fate will hold me then.
All men of genus, I suppose,
Dash down their burning thoughts red-hot—
I'il do the same myself—here goes!—
By J.vc! I've only made a blot!

The Confidence

preparation is remarkable. Many who have failed to deive any good whatever from other articles are completely estored to health by the pocuhar curative powers of the nedicine. For diseases caused by impure blood or low medicine, for discasse caused by impure blood or low state of the system it is unsurpassed. If you need a good medicine give Hood's Sareaparilia a trial. He sure to get Hood's Sareaparilla. Sold by all druggists. S1: six for S6. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

of people who have tried Hood's Sarasparills, in this

## FOR FREE LECTURES.

A Board of Education Committee Zealously at Work.

Only \$12,000 Needed for the First Series.

ommissioners Dodge, O'Brien and Guggenheimer in Charge of the Arrangements-Their Report Expected by Sept. 15-A Very Moderate Appropriation Asked of the Board of Estimate-No Sincentiate-Chairman Guggenbelmer Praises the But.

Randolph H. Guggenheimer, Grace H. Dodge and Miles M. O'Brien are the three Commissioners delegated by the Board of Education to carry out the provisions of THE EVENING WORLD Free Lecture bill, which was introduced by Senator Edward F. Reilly. passed by the Legislature and approved by Gov. Hill June 9.

The Commissioners forming this committee are enthusiastic, and enter into the work, despite the hot weather, with much interest, Miss Dodge is at Riverdale summering, but she has promised to devote herself to the work, and when the 1st of October rolls

round the list of lecturers will be complete

and the schedule will be inaugurated in every ward. Already Chairman Guggenheimer has tepoived overtures from several lecturers of

known ability, and many of them enter into the spirit of the scheme—that of assisting in educating and entertaining the people.

Mr. Guggenheimer's professional engagements are pressing, but he hopes to be able to meet Mr. O'Brien and with him call upon Mayor Hewitt to lay before him the plan adouted. adopted.
They will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for \$12,000, a modest sum, to be expended in providing lecturers for the first season. That will allow about \$10 for each lecture, and Chairman Guggenheimer feels assured that that sum will be sufficient

The lectures will be on natural sciences and kindred subjects.

The lectures will be on natural sciences and kindred subjects.

The committee hope to be able to complete all the details for the season's course by Sept. 15, when they are to make their first report to the Board.

Charman Guggenheimer, said to an Every.

Chairman Guggenheimer said to an Even-

Charman Guggenheimer said to an Evenng World reporter this morning: "Tree
Evening World has every reason to feel
proud of its work in offering this measure
and pushing it till it became a law. Nothing
has been done in years which has been so advantageous to the people as this free lecture
course must surely prove to be.

"There is no method of instruction so successful as the lecture system because it

There is no method of instruction so successful as the lecture system, because it pleases while it instructs, and the poor people especially will be greatly benefited and improved by the lectures. We do not propose to provide sinecures for lecturers, but trust that those who have instruction to give will in a measure join with us, and, judging from the communications already received from lecturers of acknowledged ability, we shall not be disappointed." of acknowledged ability, we shall not be disappointed."

Of course one lecturer might deliver his lecture three, or by a careful arrangement of dates five or six nights in a week, each an hour long, so that the probable compensation would be a fair sum.

In order that the intent of The Evening World bill may be fully understood its text is given again:

is given again : in act to provide for lectures for workingmen and

An act to provide for lectures for workingmen and tworkingtomen.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Hoard of Education of the city of New York is hereby authorized and empowered to provide for the employment of competent lecturers to deliver lectures on the natural sciences and kindred subjects in the public schools of said city in the evenings for the benefit of workingmen and workingwomen.

SEC. 2. The said Board of Education shall have power to purchase the books, stationery, charts and other things necessary and expedient to successfully conduct such lectures, which it will have power to direct.

SEC. 3. No admission fee shall be charged, and at least one school in each ward of said city, where

Skc. 3. No admission fee shall be charged, and at least one school in each ward of said city, where practicable, shall be designated by said board of Education for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, and at least three lectures shall be delivered in each school in each week, between the lst day of October and the Sist day of March, in each year (excepting the two weeks preceding and the week following the ist day of January, in each year), which shall be advertised in a daily newspaper published in said city at least one week in advance of the delivery thereof.

Sec. 4. The Board of Estimate and Apportion.

week in advance of the delivery thereof.

SEC. 4. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city of New York is hereby authorized, previous to the ist day of September, in the year 1888, to meet and provide the necessary appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. Vindicated His Honor.

(From the Epoch.)
Magustrate (to prisoner)—The plaintiff claims that you gouged his eye, bit a piece off his ear, knocked him endwise and then walked up and down nis body. What did he do that you should thus as-sault him ? Prisoner—Your Honor, he allowed that I wasn't no gentleman.

# CUT THIS OUT.

Why Spoil Your Summer by Missing "The Evening World?"

It Will Take But a Minute to Fill

Out the Blank Below. For the convenience of the readers of The Evening World" who are leaving the city for a vacation or who live out of town throughout the summer the following blank is prepared. If you desire to have "The Evening World"

sent regularly to you in the country or

by the seashore, write your address in

the space reserved for it, state the num-

ber of months, one or more, for which

the paper is desired, and the amount inclosed. The subscription for "The Evening World" is thirty cents per month, which includes postage. Remittance may be made by postal note, express or United States money order or in stamps, as may

be most convenient. To the Cashier EVENING WORLD .

Inclosed find ..... cents in payment

owing address:

for THE EVENING WORLD for ..... nonths. Have the paper forwarded to the fol-

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envelope addressed to THE EVENING

The above should be inclosed in an